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2nd Prom, "Holland Holiday," May 7
Juniors, Seniors, Dates Will Come

Holland Holiday, the second annual junior-senior prom to be held at North Scott, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening, May 7. Dancing to the music of Harold Whitmer and his orchestra will continue until 12:30 a.m.

All junior and senior class members and their dates are invited to attend. Juniors or seniors may invite someone from another school or out of school if they wish to do so. Only couples will be admitted; consequently, there will be no stag line.

The gymnasium will be open at 8:00 p.m. and dancing will start at 8:30.

Proper dress for the occasion will be a suit, white shirt, and tie or a white dinner jacket for the boys. Girls will be wearing formals and cocktail dresses for this semi-formal annual event.

A Little Bit of Holland At North Scott

Decorations will accent the Dutch theme. Now under construction by the junior shop boys is an old creaking Dutch windmill. Towering ten feet high, the mill will feature turning blades operated by a concealed motor. Surrounding the mill and decorating the gymnasium are to be many of the traditional tulips, characteristic of Holland. Artificial flowers and other decorations are being made during work sessions held after school and during student's free periods.

Sophomore workers for the big night will be dressed in blue and white Dutch costumes. The sixteen workers are in charge of serving refreshments at the "Holiday." Ticket takers, the coat check, handing out programs, and directing the couples to their reserved tables are their main jobs.

Ticket and reserved table sales will end this week. The sales table in the hall will still be open in the morning to handle late demand for tickets and reservations.

Tickets and Flowers

Tickets sell for $1.50 per couple and table reservations are $.50 per couple.

Flowers can also be ordered in the mornings before school. Corsages will be delivered to the school Saturday, May 7, in the afternoon so that the boys may pick them up.

Suggestions for the Prom theme had previously been submitted to a suggestion box in Mr. Scott's room and at a

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Rainbow of Fashions To Be Presented Tuesday

The "Rainbow of Fashions" will be presented by the home economics classes, Tuesday, May 3, in the North Scott gymnasium.

This annual style show, in which all home ec. girls are required to appear, is planned by the sophomores. They have chosen the theme "Rainbow of Fashions" and have also planned and made decorations. The refreshments will be prepared by the sophomore girls, too.

Parents, special friends, faculty, and administration are invited to view the "Rainbow of Fashions". It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Concert Given May 4

Wednesday, May 4, the N. S. Jr. and Sr. bands will present a concert in the gymnasium, starting at 8:00. The first half of the program will be presented by the Jr. High band; the second half by the Sr. High band. The public is invited and there will be no charge for admission. A free-will offering will be accepted and used for the band uniform fund. Vicky Frye, president of the Sr. band replied, "We hope the weather is with us and there will be a large turnout to enjoy the music we worked hard to prepare."

Exchange Concert

Thursday, April 28, the N.S. Sr. band presented a concert to the Bettendorf Jr. High School. This is an exchange program, and Bettendorf's band will play at North Scott in the near future.

Mr. Bakehouse Judges

State music contests for large vocal and instrumental groups will be held at different centers throughout the state, Saturday, April 30. Mr. Bakehouse, instrumental instructor, will judge boys and girls glee clubs, mixed chorus, and bands at Ainsworth, Iowa. When asked about judging, Mr. Bakehouse replied, "This is the second year I have judged large groups, and I get quite a bang listening to the music groups in other schools, and perhaps comparing them somewhat to our own vocal and instrumental setup."

Science Fair Winners Told

Winners of North Scott's 1960 Science Fair, held April 8th and 9th were announced.

First place winners in the chemistry division were Lynn Moeller and Mervyn Thede; second place went to Arlen Lamont and Gary Spray; Jim Schneckloth and Gene Schneckloth placed third. In the Physics division Dennis Stutzel placed first, with Nancy Boll and Mary Ellis placing second, and Steve Horne placing

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LET'S QUIT?

By Miss Shope, Physical Education Instructor

"I don't get along with the teachers and the kids are stuck up."

"School's such a bore. I get so tired of getting up and going to school everyday."

"School's 'dumb'. I'm going to drop it and go out and make some money."

Have these thoughts creeped into your mind? They are quotes from high school students who have quit school.

If you would like to quit school, before you act; **stop, think twice, and take stock of yourself and your future.** You may believe this is the same silly line that's been preached to you before. But, is it silly? There must be a fairly good reason why hundreds of young adults go back to finish high school take, correspondence courses, and say to themselves, "The saddest mistake I ever made was quitting school."

What about not being able to get along with teachers and fellow students? Admittedly there are people with who you won't get along as well as you do your best friend, but you can learn to get along with anyone. After all, you can't quit your job every time you meet someone you don't like. If you can't learn to get along with people in your school, it will be a wretched life for you in the business world. School is one of the best and easiest places to make friends.

You may think, "What a drudgery; every day all it is is get up and go to school". Its true. You do have to get up every day and go to school, but what kind of a job are you going to find where you don't have to get up every day and go to work? Girls who quit school to get married will find they will have to get up seven days a week to do their work. Girls who take jobs and also boys will have to get up five or six days a week and their working hours will be much longer than the nine to three-thirty school day.

Everyone's life must have a routine. If, as the average person does, you live to be sixty-five and you do graduate from high school, you'll spend the first eighteen years of your life in formal education. That leaves forty-seven years for you to work, get married, and raise a family. Is eighteen years too long in preparation for working and the responsibilities of adult life? Think seriously before you answer that question.

Future earning power is another point to think about. Jobs with many advancements and opportunities are few and far between for a person without a high school education. Girls who marry may also find the need to work to supplement their husband's income or to take care of the family in case of the husband's inability to support the family. What would a girl be prepared to do with only a year or two of high school?

These days, anytime you apply for a job and the employer has a choice between a high school graduate and a non high school graduate, the latter would undoubtedly be hired. The employer would not only consider him to be a more educated person, but also more dependable, settled, and mature.

No, its not foolish, "dumb", or a waste of time to finish your high school education. Maybe you still think you have good reasons for dropping school, but before you do, remember that green grass in the other field and double check to make sure that its really a better shade of green before you climb over the fence. If you do climb the fence you may look back across and decide the grass is really greener in the field you left and its much more difficult to return than to never leave.

Easter Sunday Is Unchanged

Easter Sunday finally did come through to lighten the hours, but throughout most of the day, the Easter bonnets got soaked by rain and hail, and some unfortunate hat lovers had to chase their new investments one-half block because of the strong wind. Don't let a little thing like that get you down—in the mud.

And then there was the Easter morning rise for church. Although many people were unable to make it because of bad roads, many families did attend church Easter Sunday. The families in church, of course, dressed in their new Easter suits, dresses, hats, etc., consisted of happy looking children who carried stuffed bunnies or other animals and colored eggs or egg-shaped pieces of candy that sure did look good to eat in the middle of the service. After the church services many went home for breakfast (the early risers) and some went out for a family dinner.

No, Easter hasn't changed this year and the people of this modern age haven't changed, either, especially when it comes to the celebrating of the Resurrection of Christ (the purpose of Easter). Let's hope it never will.

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Students Practice Democratic Ideals

Democracy is practiced by students in American schools today through student organizations. Various clubs, student council, class organizations, i.e. seventh, eighth, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior: and American government classes contribute to an understanding of American ideals and democratic principles.

Interest is stimulated in elections, especially student council and class officers. An opportunity to compare candidates' qualifications through posters and speeches enables students to make a wise choice when voting. An interest in wise voting is extremely important today since a minority of eligible voters take advantage of this American privilege.

Participation by non-officers of student council or your class is also a part of democracy in action. You must cooperate and show an interest in these governmental bodies of your school. You must help your representatives, give suggestions. Support your representatives so they can make a better school for you!

Knowledge of parliamentary procedure is received from club membership. The three branches of government can be seen in action—executive, officers; legislative, you the members; and judicial, school administrators.

School organizations definitely are examples of the methods used on the national level. Let's give our full support to democracy in action!

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Of Interest To Teens

By Bev Steward

Like man, we cats r-e-a-l-l-y caught the "fever" this time. No, I don't mean the mumps or the flu or some tropical disease, but I speak of the "spring fever" itself, and Daddy-O, this is no cat-fat I'm tossing around for you beats to chew on —this is thee way-out te-ruth. Like man this fever is alive—don't kill it by being a square!

Now that this "60" year has come in for a cozy landing until "61" comes flying in to take its place, why not enjoy the "60" while the thing is still here. Observe the jazz around you that you consider an every year happening. Sit up and take notice, or stand, who cares?, but do something that will make you live!

Wow, that nature can really be a blast to observe. Right-o? I mean, just dig the crazy beat that the birds cry-out—like help! And how's about the cool, cool, beat-nik green grass that's lying there in a nightsville of its own? ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOM! And chat about spring air—like this is thee most. So fresh and warm-like, oh, so relaxing. Good Golly Grandma, dig those loud new rages everybody is wearing for clothes these days. Like I mean—where do you go in and how do you get out??? Oh, well, I reckon they serve the purpose. The only confusing part is what's the purpose???

Boy, I really feel tear-dropping for the squares who don't catch the "spring fever" this year. Because they all are missing the jazz of the real beginning of "60." The wildest is here, and the coolest is way gone, so get yourself in gear, whether its in "high" or "reverse" and go-go-go and enjoy the fever with the rest of the sick in the world that has so much to offer.

Be seeing you around if you don't turn square!! By the way, LIVE!!

Sy Sent Me

Here I am—knocking at another green door—however, this one is to the school kitchen, not that mysterious teacher's hideaway. What am I doing here? Well, you guessed it—snooping around for a story and maybe even a little snack—but I'll tell you right now that I didn't get a thing. I guess someone gave these gals a clue, telling that I was coming; and all the goodies just happened to be out of sight. Well, such is life, but, next time I'll take them by complete surprise.

Well, down to business! What I came in here for—golly, something smells good—was to find out what's on the menu for tomorrow, and this is what they told me: Turkey—fourteen to be exact, and two hundred and fifty pounds of potatoes!! How's that for a starter? To go with the turkey and potatoes, we are having fifteen gallons of peas, and—only twelve gallons of orange juice—how about that? Wonder if they give out samples, to see if the turkey has enough salt, or if it is hot enough. Well anyway, I left my name just in case they want volunteers.

Back to the business at hand! Let's see now, only twenty-two loaves of bread and about 5 pounds of butter will be used. Now for the dessert—eight big pans of jello, with twelve gallons of peach halves. Sounds good—by now you should feel a slight pang of hunger.

Now let's go over to the other line—between thirty and fifty pounds of hamburger will be used, and potatoes, peas, bread, butter, orange juice, and forty gallons of milk.

Only one hour, fifty-two minutes, and twenty-seven seconds to go until lunch, and believe me—I can hardly wait.

All together now; one, two, three. Keep your eyes on the kettle, keep your hands on the spoon, and keep those clear, bright minds on the food ahead, we're having fun—standing in the lunch-line, pushing and shoving ahead.

"IT'S A GIRL!"

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson became the proud parents of a baby girl Saturday evening, April, 16, 1960.

Jody Kay weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was nineteen and one-fourth inches long when born at the DeWitt Hospital. She has black hair like Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's.

Upon opening his desk one morning, Mr. Anderson found a small gift in each of the seven drawers. The office staff had attached an appropriate verse to each present.

Mr. Anderson beamed proudly and nearly popped his buttons when he said, "I'm glad it's over!"

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No Wooden Shoes

By Agatha Fence Post

No wooden shoes will be allowed on the gym floor! It has been cleared in the office that street shoes are permissable on the floor, May 7, for the Prom. Contrary to the Prom theme "Holland Holiday," couples won't be able to wear wooden shoes.

I hate to put a damper on some boys fun, but the rumor going around that the Prom is a Dutch Treat affair holds no water! The same procedure, as for all Proms, has been adopted by the Jr. class this year—the boys will handle all the expenses for the evenings entertainment. A ticket is a necessity. Table reservations, a corsage (plan ahead boys—it may be embarrasing to pin a flower on a shoulder-less dress so ask a few questions, a wrist corsage might be better) refreshments at the dance will amount to a small fee, and afterwards maybe a snack would be appreciated by your poor date who has had to follow your lead all night on the dance floor.

Editors Note:

The Lance is starting a new series this issue for its mathematically inclined readers. Each of the remaining issues will contain one problem; the answer and solution will be printed in the following issue. The problems will be submitted by Mr. Oles.

A room contained ten flies at 12:00 noon and the number of flies in the room doubled every minute. The room was full at 1:00 P.M. At what time was the room 1/8 full of flies?

Staff Members Are Recognized

Carole Hoffman, North Scott senior, was awarded a $50 scholarship from the International Secretaries Association. This is the first time this Chapter has ever given a scholarship and six girls competed for it. They were invited to a monthly meeting of this Chapter in March, and were introduced to the members. Afterwards, they were served a dinner in their honor.

Carole and Miss Widigen, shorthand and typing instructor, are invited to the Annual Executives Night Dinner at the Blackhawk Hotel to be held on April 27.

Carole's scholarship will be sent to AIC on her enrollment into the trade school.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Marti applied for a scholarship for nurses training. Her pre-entrance nursing examination was given at St. Ambrose College, March 19, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This examination included chemistry, biology, mathematics, literature, word usage, and mechanical comprehension.

Girls from all over the United States take this pre-entrance examination if they are going into nurses training. Mary took her examination for Mercy Hospital, with girls from the surrounding states. She was notified that she had achieved an accepted score — it also being one of the top 3% of all the girls competing.

The winner of this three-year scholarship will be announced during intermission at the annual Mercy Frolic to be held Saturday night, April 30th, at the Blackhawk Hotel.

This scholarship program started in the 1959-60 auxiliary year, to provide a scholarship for a Scott County girl wishing to enter the nursing profession.

Survey Taken For JA Center In District

A survey was taken among the Lancers, April 4 to determine whether a center in the North Scott District would be worthwhile.

Junior Achievement is a national organization to teach youth about business. High school students set up small business corporations assisted by advisors from businesses in the district. Companies start by selling stock for a capital. Problems are met and coped with. After a seven to nine month period they pay back the stockholders and liquidate. This gives the members experience and knowledge in and about the business world.

The survey was given to grades 8th through 11th. The question presented was, "Would you join Junior Achievement if there was a chapter in Eldridge or somewhere else in this district?" The results were in favor by 179 to 154. However, this was not high enough to establish a chapter.

One of the Lancers, who is presently a JAer said, "It is a wonderful and worthwhile organization, which meets once a week, and is an organization to which all Lancers should experience membership."

Area I Hears Colby

Mr. James Colby of the Davenport Democrat showed movies and told of his trip to Russia with Secretary Benson at the April meeting of the Area No. I PTA. During the business meeting a "Hot Dog Day" was planned; also Mrs. Ray Baetke and Mrs. Rudy Holst were appointed to plan the sixth grade picnic.

Play Presented

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a three act play, was presented in the North Scott High School gymnasium April 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m.

It was presented under the direction of Mr. Sible and had the largest cast ever used at North Scott.

Refreshments were served after each performance and proceeds went to the junior class Prom fund.

The play proceeds amounted to $240, part of this money will be used for the construction of shelves in the off-stage storage rooms. The rest of the profit will be used to finance speech activities for next year.

—Thespians Function—

On Monday, April 18, the Thespians held a meeting in room A-11, the journalism-speech room. This was the first meeting of the local chapter since it received its charter.

Purpose of the meeting was to decide upon a play to be presented to the student body sometime in May. Membership cards were also distributed.

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FHA To Picnic

The next monthly meeting of the North Scott chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will be Wednesday, May 27, at Fejervary Park, Davenport.

The girls will meet in the home-ec room directly after school is dismissed and then leave by car for the park and a picnic.

North Scott In North Central Association

North Scott Community High School was approved without question by the North Central Association on Wednesday, March 31, at the annual meeting in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Hahn, superintendent, and Mr. Heiler, principal, attended the meeting on March 29, 30 and 31. During this period, North Scott and three other new high school systems in Iowa, operated on a basis similar to that of North Scott, were also accredited. They were Wallert, a Dubuque parochial school; Regis of Cedar Rapids; and West Union. These four are now part of the one-third of all Iowa schools to claim this distinction.

No improvements were requested by the N.C.A. in addition to the suggestions of the committee which investigated North Scott in January. These deficits have been removed; typing class schedules were rearranged, and Mrs. Bell, librarian, has completed further study in library science.

In future years, no formal investigation will be conducted. However, data on new teachers and other important matters must be recorded on an annual report form and submitted to the North Central Association for renewal. Membership fee is $20 per annum.

Membership in the N.C.A. is an assurance that the staff and facilities meet very exacting requirements, higher than demanded by the state of Iowa. Fewer college entrance examinations are requested of graduates of N.C.A. accredited high schools.

Mr. Heiler commented, "This is quite an accomplishment to be ranked among the one-third of Iowas' schools who are North Central members. Also, the fact that we were accepted on our first application without question is satisfying."

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AREA 4 — Grade 2, West Linn Grove
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The children enjoyed the recent snow storms. They built snowhouses, snowmen, and played fox and geese.

The boys and girls that have not missed a word in spelling so far this year are as follows: Sindie Horstmann, John Brassard, Rita Ferris, Deborah Moorhead, Paulette Engel, Robert Peretsen, Susan Spies, Paul Meyer, Jennifer Rock and David Rock.

Besides learning their regular spelling words, most of the children have learned to spell 40 bonus words. These words include, the days of the week, the months of the year from September through April and most of the holidays.

Pupils who have not been absent for the first semester are: Susan Spies, Curtis Spraque and David Rock.

In Social Studies the children have completed the unit on clothing. They have written stories about silk.

MAY 2 THRU MAY 6

MONDAY
Beefaroni
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Mixed Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich,
Hash Brown Potatoes with
Cabbage Slaw, Luncheon Meat
Frosted Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tamale Pie
Buttered Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Peach Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Pork and Dressing
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Milk

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Dave Recovers From Operation

Dave McLaughlin, North Scott janitor, underwent an emergency appendectomy on Wednesday, April 6. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital by Mr. Cassidy, elementary supervisor, and Roberta Mc Laughlin, North Scott secretary, at 12:30. The operation took place at 1:30.

Out of the hospital and almost recovered, Dave says, "I would like to thank everyone for their kindness and their thoughts."

The Scott County Library at Eldridge has placed on a separate shelf all the books available on the topic of baseball. The service is mainly for those school students wanting information pertaining to the playing of the game. These different books should help to give you a better understanding of the game in preparation of the summer baseball programs in the county.

Seniors To Picnic

Monday, April 18, the seniors held a class meeting. The date for the senior picnic was set for Monday, May 23, and will be at Eagle Point Park in Clinton. It was decided that the girls would bring the food and the boys would donate 50c toward the meal.

The seniors were also asked to think about a memorium for the school. This memorium and a committee for a class reunion will be decided upon at a later meeting.

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SCIENCE FAIR—

third.

Roy Lunquist, Cyrogenics Engineer from Bendix Aviation Corporation, was the judge of the projects. Mr. Lunquist stated, "I was pleased and surprised at what was done."

Projects ranged from models of atoms and molecules, and drawings of chemical plants to actual chemical experiments and vacuum discharge tubes. Larry Stoltenberg displayed a short-wave radio set.

"I think they did fairly well," commented Mr. Peeters, instructor of chemistry and physics at North Scott.

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Short Shorts

Attention! This one is just hot off the press — Mr. Sible would like to have it known that "I beat Jim Pancratz in ping-pong!" The Lance staff salutes you, Mr. Sible!!

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One morning Margo Frye grandly smiled and remarked, "I've got an hourglass figure." She then added with a groan, "But all the sand ran to the bottom!"

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Marry a robot? While the fourth period challenges class was listing characteristics that they desired in a mate, Larry Dannatt stated that he was looking for a good worker and she would have to be in very good health.

Landa Kuster retorted. "what he wants is a robot!"

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When talking in challenges about rising when a lady entered the room the following question came up: "If a hostess kept coming back into a room after many exits would a boy required to stand each time?" Ron Meyer responded to this by saying: "That wouldn't be manners that would be a cushion test."

"When should a man rise to show courtesy?" asked Mr. Sehman in an etiquette quiz. Merv Thede snapped back, "When he sits on a tack!"

Wanda Guthardt gave the following definition of polygyny: "One man and several husbands."

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class meeting Wednesday, April 13. Three possible theme suggestions were discussed and decided upon. The three possibilities were: "Southern Plantation," "Dreamland," and "Holland Holiday." After two sessions of voting the Holland theme received the majority of votes.

The band committee reported that "The Commanders" had originally been scheduled to play on May 14. However, due to an oversight in booking, they were unable to play at North Scott's prom. Harold Whitmer and his orchestra was then secured for the open date of May 7, pushing the event up one week.

Since the major fund raising campaign has been completed, the fund raising committee, under Marsha Koch, joined with the decoration committee headed by Bonnie Keppy. Also on the decoration staff now is the band committee under Mike Keehner.

The juniors cleared $50. on the refreshment sales following the all-school play April 14 and 15. This wrapped up the junior fund raising campaign for the year.

North Scott Graduate Granted Scholarship

Miss Beverly Spies, a graduate of North Scott High School, 1959, was granted a second year scholarship by Quill and Scroll for her progress in the journalism department.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. The scholarship is for $250.00,and will be made available to her next fall.

"Miss Spies is a very capable student with a fine attitude toward her work. She has impressed us and we are urging her to participate in the university Honors Program for superior students," stated Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.

PTA Sponsors "Hot Dog Day"

The Area I PTA is sponsoring a "Hot Dog Day" Wednesday, May 4 at the Princeton school. Said one of the members, "We thought it would be a special treat for the youngsters, and it would offer a change from their usual sandwiches."

This noon meal will include a hot dog, potatoe chips, a cup cake and milk at a charge of thirty cents. Extra hot dogs will be available at fifteen cents each.

Calendar

Monday, May 2
Assembly — Gym — 2:00 p.m.
Baseball
Band Boosters — Cafe — 8:00 p.m.
Baseball — Davenport — There — 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 4
Band Concert — Gym — 10:30 a.m.
Band Concert — Gym — 7:45 p.m..
Baseball

Thursday 5
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Freshman Orientation Introduces Facilities

"This orientation program was conducted to acquaint the parents and students with the offerings and requirements of high school," expressed Mr. Anderson in explaining the purpose of the assembly held Tuesday evening, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Scott gymnasium for next year's freshman class and their parents.

A general assembly was held in the gym at which Mr. Heiler, principal explained the administrative system. Mr. Anderson elaborated on guidance and the various extra-curricular activities.

Parents and students then visited the classrooms to see the text books used, special features of the shop and home economics rooms as well as to have any questions which they might have answered.

The teachers on hand in the various fields were Mrs. Thiede, guidance; Mr. McCleary, English; Mr. Peeters, science; Mrs. Albrecht, math; and Mrs. Sible, Spanish. Mrs. Bell explained the library facilities.

Mrs. Stahmer, school nurse, was in charge of medical facilities; Miss Shops and Mr. Nelson, physical education; Mr. Rousch, industrial arts; Mr. Schmidt, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Hoopman, home economics; Mr. Oberg and Mr. Bakehouse, music; and Mr. Clemmensen, general business.

Cupcakes, milk and coffee were served in the cafeteria following the session.

The orientation program was held as a preliminary measure before tentative curriculums for next year were scheduled by the students with assistance from Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Thiede. Booklets containing the entire four-year curriculum offered at North Scott were distributed to the eighth grade class on April 22 for early consideration.

Thespians Produce One - Act Drama

North Scott's chapter of the National Thespians Organization met April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room A-11 to choose a one-act play to be presented.

Bonnie Keppy was appointed as chairman of the committee which will choose the one-act play that will be completely produced and acted by Thespian members. Larry Stoltenberg and Jim Pancratz will assist Bonnie in the selection. This dramatic presentation is tentatively scheduled to be given at the springs awards aud.

Membership cards were distributed among the members. The national charter was signed by all Thespians in attendance. After framing, the charter will be hung in Mr. Sible's room, A-11.

The executive board, consisting of Sandy Ewoldt, Denny Koch, Virginia Pollock, and Mike Keehner, assisted by Mr. Sible will nominate eight Thespian actors and actresses who are worthy of consideration for floating awards. Thespian members will vote and choose four members who are either best actors, actresses, best male supporting role, best female supporting role, best crew member, or best student director. The winners will receive a sterling silver pin; the girls will be pearl-studded whereas the boys will have a sapphire on it. The top two will be entered in national competition, and their name's will appear in the organization magazine. Thespian participants in plays presented this year as well as last year will be eligible.

Sandy Ewoldt, president, stated, "The stipulation was made that next year six awards will be made. They will include best actor and actress and best supporting male and female role plus two floating awards."

It was also decided that the officers will serve from mid-term to mid-term of two school years so that a more functioning organization will be the result. This will limit the position of an officer to a junior or sophomore.

Concert To Be Given Tonight

North Scott's vocal department will present a concert tonight, Friday, April 29, at 8 o'clock in the school's gymnasium.

The program will include the Junior High Girl's Glee Club, the High School Girls Glee Club, and the High School mixed chorus. Each group will give arrangements separately, and the Junior and Senior high will present two numbers together. Also featured is Beverly Amhof, who will sing a solo. Usually all girls are prepared to sing the solo, and before the performance, Mr. Oberg, the instructor, will point to the girl he wants to sing. However, this time Beverly was informed beforehand. The vocal groups will be accompanied by Phyllis Sawyer on the piano.

"We hope to have a good audience even though a month of rehersals were missed. The support of the community is needed, and we certainly hope everyone will enjoy the concert as much as we enjoy presenting it", stated Mr. Oberg.

No admission will be charged.

Two North Scott Journalists Attend Press Meeting

The YMCA-YWCA press conference held for high school journalists at the Davenport YWCA on March 31 was attended by Lance reporters Melva La-Frenz and Dave Barnet.

Slides of present "Y" facilities in Davenport were projected to illustrate the inadequacies of the building designed to accommodate 500 members in 1908. Today the same space serves 3000 participants.

After the slides, the twenty journalists representing ten schools were allowed to direct specific questions to Dr. David D. Palmer, Paul A. Tornquist, Philip D. Adler, J. M. Hutchinson, and Cable G. Von Mour, panel members.

During the session it was pointed out that the fund-raising campaign was not begun earlier because the time was not appropriate because other large-scale programs were being encouraged. To date, 33% of the $2,000,000 required has been collected; pledges are designed to be paid over a period of four tax years. The drive will be completed in June. Construction of the combined YM-YW, which saves one-half million dollars, will begin in the Spring of 1961 and terminate in 1962. The safety factor, lack of cross-town bus service, and convenience necessitate the construction of the "Y" center in downtown Davenport; however, people from outlying and rural areas wil be encouraged to participate in the "Y" program.

The panel emphasized that in order to make this dream become a reality, everyone must think, talk, pray, work, and give.

"Y" PROGRAMS

"Y" programs are set up for every member of the family. The "Y" is not only a place for recreation but also a place of learning.

Among the many activities the "Y" has to offer to young people are: recreational swimming, golfing, tennis, hobby crafts and many more. There are also similar plans set up for the older set. Lessons are given in many sports for those who wish to learn. Team competition and team work are practiced in the many of the "Y's" organized sports. With the completion of the new "Y" center it is hoped that many more people will be able to take active part in these programs. The new center would be able to accomodate the majority of the people of Scott County including the many rural families who have a desire to join.

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P.T.A. To Elect

The regular meeting of the Area II PTA will meet on April 25th at 8:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. New officers for the coming year will be elected. There will be a report from the first grade teachers on the work their classes have been doing this year.

Dr. Lydia Jordan, D.O. will be the guest speaker. She will speak on "Building Habit Patterns in Children."

N.S.A.R.S. Busy-- Radio Station

An impromtu meeting of the North Scott Amateur Radio Society was called Sunday afternoon, April 10. The constitution and by-laws were drawn up to suit the club's needs from a sample constitution and by-laws sent to them from the A.R.R.L. (American Radio Relay League).

The members passed a resolution making Mr. Schmidt the trustee of the N.S.A.R.S. Officers were also elected They are: president, Larry Stoltenberg; vice-president, Gary Ewoldt; secretary, Denny Koch; treasurer, Dan Koch; and activities manager, Allan Kirby.

Mr. Hahn gave the club his "okay" on the project. This was a requirement of the F.C.C. in setting up a school radio station. Wednesday, April 13, papers requesting permission to set up a radio station were sent to the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Schmidt said that the group wishes to become affiliate with the A.R.R.L., which sent them much information concerning the organization of amateur radio clubs such as theirs. One of the requirements of the A.R.R.S. is that 51 per cent of the members be licensed amateurs.

Tuesday night, April 12, at their meeting, the N.S.A.R.S. practiced code and radio theory. They also changed the regular meeting nights to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Plans were discussed for raising money to help purchase the radio equipment needed for the station. The club will sponsor a soc hop in the gym on May 14. Further details of the dance will be in the next issue of the paper.

BIRTHDAYS

SEVENTH
Peter McKenzie ..... May 5
Candace Heuver ..... May 12
Phillip Long ..... May 13

EIGHTH
Donna Taylor ..... April 27
Anton Braun ..... April 30
Connie Knapper ..... May 2
Janice Wallace ..... May 3
Gene Zogg ..... May 4
Beverly Engler ..... May 7
Eugine Martzahn ..... May 12

NINTH
Ronald Young ..... April 29
Donna Engler ..... May 5
Vickie Nauman ..... May 10

TENTH
David Keppy ..... May 5
Frances Krieter ..... May 7
Jerold Wiese ..... May 8

ELEVENTH
Roberta Kundel ..... April 30

TWELFTH
Lloyd Keppy ..... May 4
Dolores Boyle ..... May 6
Steve Dies ..... May 6
Barb Pamperin ..... May 6

Robes Arrive In Vocal Department

The first group of robes received by North Scotts music department arrived on Tuesday, April 19th.

The robes are of red and black threads, which causes the robes to look different colors under different lights. With proper lighting the robes can change red to black, or be faded out completely. The robe ensemble includes a white stole & a reversable rebat (dicky), which gives a possibility of three different robes in one.

Robes were purchased with money raised by the Music Boosters. "A lot of study went into purchasing them. So far only one-half of the robes are paid for", commented Mr. Oberg, vocal instructor, "We are all very pleased that the robes have arrived. They are considered a uniform just as the jersey is for football. Students have worked hard for the money, and are still working for money to purchase more robes and other equipment needed, and not designated for from tax money."

The initiation for the robes will be at the Spring Concert tonight, Friday, March 29.

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FFA NEWS

Nathan Hammond, Ronald Oliver, Larry Paaske, Matthew Costello and Mr. Schmidt were in attendance at the 32nd Iowa FFA Convention in Cedar Rapids last week. Nathan participated as a member of the Iowa FFA Band which played several performances as did Ron who was a member of the State FFA Chorus. Matthew and Larry served the North-Scott Chapter as delegates. Several interesting features of the convention included a speech by Herschel Loveless, the selection of the Star Iowa Farmer and the many exhibits from many other chapters in the state.

The group will have a share of their expenses paid by the chapter.

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On Tuesday night, April 12 Gary Marten and Mr. Schmidt attended a dinner given in honor of Jim Thomas, National President of the FFA. Mr. Thomas had many interesting and helpful hints to success in vocational agriculture and FFA.

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With the final meeting of the hog show committee, premium money will be sent to all who placed in the show. "Again the FFA would like to thank all who placed ads in the catalog. Your interest and cooperation is really appreciated," comments Mr. Schmidt.

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As spring officially arrived plans were being made to rent ground locally for the purposes of experimentation and profit. At this time a small plot has been rented just west of the Adolph Arp farm. The FFA chapter hopes to present a demonstration this summer as the experiments progress.

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The chapter would like to extend a special invitation to all eighth grade boys to attend the May FFA meeting. More details will be given at a later date.

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Seed germination and soil testing have been progressing well in the past weeks. Approximately 40 samples of oats and other crops have been tested with tests showing average requirements of 1½ ton per acre.

Soil samples for lime are tested by two methods to be 100% accurate. "Remember the pH of your soil has a vital effect on the availability of the other nutrients in your soil," reminds Jim Robertson, president.

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N. S. Gets State Aid

North Scott officials have recently received notification from the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction that if all schools hold classes through May 27, they will get the full amount of state aid even if they haven't held 180 days of school.

Throughout the year, North Scott has missed seventeen days of school. All but eight days will be made up since classes will be held until June 4. This will make a total of 172 days. (The minimum requirement to remain in the North Central Association is 172 days; next year 175 will be required.)

Seventeen cents per day multiplied by the number of children in average daily attendance is the amount received by the elementary schools. (This includes the seventh and eighth grades.) High school aid is twenty cents per day multiplied by the number of pupils in average daily attendance.

Mr. Hahn, superintendent, stated that it is a possibility that next year, classes will be conducted in the junior and senior high school even if it is impossible for elementary schools to convene, as was done on April 18 and 19.

Mr. Hahn went on to say, "We started on Daylight Savings Time on Sunday, June 4, and will run on DST until Sunday, October 30." This is a result of the confusion caused last year when North Scott didn't operate on DST as did the surrounding areas.

Poll Taken

Approximately 200 students from the senior challenges class, the junior American history class, and some sophomores had the opportunity to vote for their choice for President of the United States. If it were up to these students, our next President would be Richard Nixon.

The results were as follows: Richard Nixon, 94; John Kennedy, 64; Herbert Humphrey, 20; Adlai E. Stevenson, 9; Lyndon Johnson, 7; Sam Rayburn, 2; Nelson Rockefeller, 1.

Lost Dept. Overflows

You say you can't find your glasses? Your sweater? Your high heels? You're missing a pair of shorts? The lost and found department at North Scott can probably return your lost article.

A recent inventory shows eleven school books, four books on other material, billfolds, dozens of pens and pencils, milk tickets, a jar of ink, and a brush, comb, and mirror set.

There are also numerous pieces of clothing. These include twelve scarves, five pair of gloves, three caps, a pair of white shorts, at least two pair of gym shoes, a pair of boots and a figured belt belonging to a skirt or dress.

Among the department's more valuable articles are a boy's wristwatch, four sweaters, and a boy's jacket.

Students may give a description of their lost articles and view the variety in the office any time during the day.

Third N. S. Student Gets Typing Award

Joan Helble has received a typing certificate from the State University of Iowa in recognition of her skill at the typewriter.

Joan, after twenty-four weeks of instruction, typed for five minutes at forty-eight net words per minute with no errors. Out of 3,717 students participating in this statewide program, Joan ranked number forty-one.

Joan Helble is the third student at North Scott to receive a certificate from SUI. Vonnie Miller received recognition at the end of eighteen weeks of this school year, and Phyllis Sawyer received recognition last year.

New Equipment Used

Two stenorettes are being rented by North Scott for use in shorthand and secretarial practice classes. The stenorettes are much like tape recorders. Their most practical application is to aid shorthand students in building speed.

The stenorettes are being rented this year; however, the rent is being applied to the purchase price. The machines worth, $135.00 will be purchased next school year.

Secterial practice and office practice classes are using another piece of equipment. A tele-training unit was obtained for the school by Ray Porter through Stromberg Carlson in Chicago. The unit consists of two telephones and a dialing unit. No rent or purchase was necessary as it is a courtesy extended by the Stromberg Carlson company. The unit is used to teach the proper use of the telephone in business and telephone courtesy.

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Introducing: Coach Nelson

Seeing a portion of the world outside the United States is the dream of many people today. Coach Nelson saw a portion of the Pacific Ocean during World War II, when with the paratroopers he was stationed on Luzon, an island in the Philippines, for a year and eight months.

After his discharge from the service, he worked for a telephone company. He attended Iowa State Teachers College on the G.I. Bill from 1947 till his graduation in 1951. Physical education and industrial arts were his majors, with his minor being safety education.

An attractive coed caught his eye during college and they were married in 1950. They now have two boys, Bob and Mike, and a little girl, Jacqueline. Of course their Dachshund, Chtoo, must be included in the family. "Her real name is Too Much Money," explained Mr. Nelson, "but we call her Chtoo for short. The 'Ch' is from Much and the 'too' is form Too—sort of confusing."

He has had experience in coaching at three other Iowa schools before coming to North Scott last year. They were Thronburg, Morningsun, and Ackley. Besides being varsity basketball coach and sophomore football coach, he also has physical education classes at N.S.H.S.

This summer Coach Nelson plans to go to school to work on his masters degree. At the present time he holds a B.A., and has credit on a masters from previous study.

In his spare time he enjoys golf and likes to read war stroies. He also added that he watches sports on TV, but isn't a Huckleberry Hound fan. "I frequently get out in the year and play basketball, football, or catch with my boys."

Ring The Alarm

PART III

The Perils Outside and Afterwards

The dangers do not disappear after the building is vacated. Students milling aimlessly outside a burning school have often hampered fire fighting. So have frantic parents who besieged the sites of burning buildings, seeking information about the safety of their children.

Part of the drill procedure should be the swift marching of children away from the danger area, the taking of an immediate roll call by each teacher, and the rapid reporting of any missing children outside the building will diminish the possibility of panic among parents.

The drill procedures should include plans for appropriate safe places to which the children can be taken while the fire is being fought if they cannot be sent directly home.

IN SUM

★ **Any school, including yours can have a fire. Considering the fact that there are some 43,000,000 students enrolled in American schools and colleges, 18 lives lost per year sounds statistically small, except that it is 18 too many.**

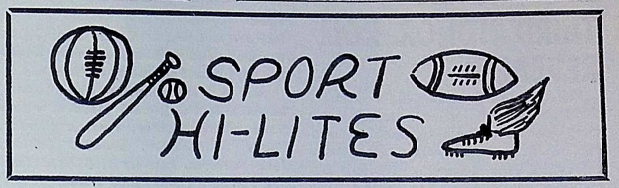
★ **Your school should be surveyed to detect the danger spots that must be checked regularly.**

★ **Contrary to popular belief, more fires start in classrooms than in any other space in the school, including storerooms.**

★ **Smoke and toxic gases, not heat and flame, are the first great dangers. A three-story building can become uninhabitable in two minutes. Time is of the essence.**

★ **Fire exit drills, however beautifully organized and executed, may be ineffectual in times of real danger if there is no effective plan for getting the alarm rung in the first place.**

★ **And a last word, RING THE ALARM!**



Baseball Team Defeated 7-0

North Scott varsity Lancers were defeated 7-0 by Allemen High School at Allemen, April 12.

The starting line-up was as follows: Mike Davis, catcher; Norm Meyer, and Les Koch, pitchers; Dick Helble, first; Mike Twigg, second, Jerry Parrott, third; Don Bergert,. shortstop; Larry Dannatt, left field, Wayne Weiskoff, center field; Jim Schneckloth, right field.

Coach McCleary had the following to say about the game: "It was our first game and their fourth. We weren't outplayed too badly. Our kids were way behind in the amount of time they had practiced and competition. If this would have been our fourth game as well as theirs, the game would have been considerably better."

Cheering Hopefuls Try For Squads

Cheerleading hopefuls met last Wednesday April 20, after school for a practice session in cheer techniques.

Two more after school sessions are scheduled for Wednesday April 27 and May 4.

Cheer techniques engage the use of footwork co-ordinated with hand & body movement. The cheer "say-what" involves the most complex actions and will be used again this year, as last, when the hopefuls appear before a selected group of faculty and students.

Seniors who will be retiring from the squads will be in the group to help decide who will fill the fifteen positions. Miss Shope, cheerleading advisor, stated "I feel that the four senior girls leaving have gained some experience as to what qualities make a good cheerleader and their knowledge should prove valuable."

This year the three squad team is limited, in that only girls who will be freshmen next year will be on the Freshman Squad.

The Sophomore Squad is open to next years sophomores and possibly some freshman. varsity is reserved for juniors and seniors.

Two requirements for all those trying out are, to do the "say what" cheer before the judging group (possibly another cheer with original actions) and to turn a cartwheel.

Bag 1st At State

At the state indoor meet, April 2, North Scott placed sixth in the state.

The two mile relay team took the first place honors. Paul Kirby, Ken Wiggers, Dick Rholfs, and anchor man Bill Frazier each ran one half mile in the two mile competition.

Second year state winner, Bill Frazier, successfully ran the 880 yard dash. Last year at the state outdoor meet he also brought home first place honors in the half mile race.

Denny Timmerman placed fourth in the broad jump competition.

THIRD HONOR ROLL REVEALED

Friday, April 8, marked the end of the third nine weeks period. Report cards were distributed in homerooms Wednesday, April 13. Grade points having been calculated, the following students received an average of 3.5 to 4.0 to qualify them for the first honor roll.

SEVENTH GRADE: Caryl Dierksen, Gregory Fletcher, Edward Helble, Richard Johannsen, Lois Kuhl, Jeanne Mess, Margo Mohr, Charlene Rathjen, Norma Schnoor, Jill Suiter, Joanne Thomsen, and Marlene Weiskopf.

EIGHTH GRADE: Laurence Arp, Lois Auliff, Paula Boland, James Engel, Shirley Erling, Charlene Grell, Linda Lafrenz, Betty Miller, Patricia Mohr, Darryl Paulsen, Charlotte Robertson, Donald Sierk, Dona Taylor, and Patricia Wulf.

NINTH GRADE: Patricia Claeys, Wayne Fischer, Orlan Grell, Joan Helble, Suzanne Kruse, Yvonne Miller, and Ila

TENTH GRADE: Kathy Browning, Vicki Frye, Ann Lage, & Mary Ann Strobbe.

ELEVENTH GRADE: Michael Keehner, Bonnie Keppy, Dan Koch, and Carole Madden.

TWELFTH GRADE: Rita Holst, Melva Lafrenz, Jaems Nickles, John Schroder, and Dennis Stutzel.

The following North Scott pupils achieved a position on the second honor roll for an average grade point of 3.0 to 3.49.

Rock.

SEVENTH GRADE: Carole Auliff, Sandra Bell, Judith Blanche, Loren Englebrecht, Linda Fort, Betty Hoffmann, Carol Jensen, Irene Johnston, Linda Lagoni, Lorna Madden, Ronald Madden, Vickie Reedy, Beth Richlen, Patricia Rohwer, Peggy Schneckloth, Barbara Schultz, John Shannon, Patricia Tiedemann, Sandra Tombergs, and Linda Wiese.

EIGHTH GRADE: Jack Darland, Mary Kundel, Gary Littrel, Patricia Madden, David Marti, Kathryn Murphy, Susan Nickles, Judy Oerman, Gaylon Pewe, Joyce Plambeck, Judith Plambeck, Norman Sawyer, Wesley Schmalz, Nancy Siem, Randall Siemsen, Ronald Stevens, Janice Thomsen, Clair Tobey, Keith Wiggers, and Tim Wilson.

NINTH GRADE: James Darland, Nancy Keppy, Loren Klemme, Kenneth Klinkrodt, James Koberg, Bruce Mohr, Dean Schaff, Joyce Schmidt, Allen Schnoor, Margaret Volrath, and Patricia Wilford.

TENTH GRADE: Robert Keppy, Leslie Koch, Frances Kreiter, Nancy Miller, Darlene Mumm, Kenneth Oetzmann Maureen Thede, and Anna Wilford.

ELEVENTH GRADE: Beverly Amhof, Linda Hobart, Arlan Kay, Gerald Kuhl, Lana Marfen, James Robertson, Phyllis Sawyer, James Schneckloth, Lois Staack, and Wayne Timm.

TWELFTH GRADE: Donna Behr, Nancy Boll, Kathryn Claussen, Mary Ellis, William Frazier, Marietta Holtz, Jane Leaf, Mary Marti, Robert Moeller, Mervyn Thede and Audrey Zogg.

Council Members Attend Convention

The Southeast District Convention of the Iowa Association for Student Council was held at Clinton High in Clinton, April 18.

There are six districts in Iowa. The purpose of district conferences is to find schools in the same district that have the same problems. At the conference there are opportunities to solve problems that schools may have in common. Election of officers was held. Each school has four voting delegates from high school and four junior high delegates. From high school there are two candidates for office; one for district president and the other for state cabinet. This is the first year North Scott has had candidates for convention. Candidates were as follows: Dick Helble for president and Vicki Frye for cabinet, both were defeated. All candidates gave their own compaign speeches, at a two minute maximum. Nominations were made from the floor. North Scott's four voting delegates gave a panel discussion. The four are Dale Hamann, Bev Amhof, Rita Holst, and Sandra Ewoldt. The topic is "Should There Be Requirements and Limitations on Council Membership."

Ray Cunningham from Iowa State University in Ames was the guest speaker.

North Scott student expenses will be paid for by the Student Council.

TRACK BOYS ARE FILLING TROPHY CASE

The LANCER track and field teams have been winning honors hand over fist in recent meets. They have taken "firsts" in broad jumps and relays and the track team boast Bill Frazier who is the only runner in the state this year to do the half mile in less than two minutes. The trophy case now has in it: thirteen ribbons, thirteen trophies, eight ribbon medals and five medals.

STATE INDOOR

At the State Indoor Track Meet in Iowa City, April 2, North Scott placed sixth as a team.

The two mile relay team consisting of Dick Rohlfs, Paul Kirby, Ken Wiggers, and Bill Frazier, took first place in class A. Bill Frazier won the 880 yard run, and Denny Timmerman took fourth place in the broad jump.

CORNELL RELAYS

Saturday, April 16, after the Cornell Relays, the boys brought home thirteen ribbons and twelve trophies; three were first place wins. North Scott was in Class A.

Rohlfs, Kirby, Frazier and Wiggers won the two mile relay by breaking the old record of 8:40 by six seconds. Terry Carstens, Denny Timmerman, Jerry Klemme, and Bill Frazier bagged the sprint medley relay and just missed the record by one-tenth of a second. The broad jump was won by Denny Timmerman, who set a new record of 19.5.

Second place in the 880 yard relay was won by Carstens, Frazier, Klemme and Timmerman. Jim Nickles grabbed second place in the pole vault. Third place went to Don Paulson, Roger Engler, Denny Timmerman, and Kenny Wiggers in the mile relay.

In the 480 yard low hurdle shuttle relay, Larry Paaske, Jim Darland, John Schroder and Gregg Carlin took fourth place. Dale Schwarz won fourth place in the discus throw.

DAVENPORT RELAYS

North Scott was in the B classification, Tuesday, April 19, at the Davenport relays.

Here, the LANCERS won the two mile relay and set a record in the first sprint medley. They broke the old record, which had stood for six years, by nine-tenths of a second. They pocketed third place in the 880 yard relay and took fifth in the mile relay.

GATEWAY CLASSICS

All day Saturday, April 23, the LANCERS competed in the Gateway Classics held in Clinton. In class B, North Scott finished fifth.

Iowa's fastest 880 yard runner, Bill Frazier, set an all time record which . . . "isn't expected to be touched for many years to come." Bill ran the half-mile in 1:58.9. This was the first time the distance had ever been run in less than two minutes at the Gateway Classics.

North Scott bagged first position in the distance medley relay. The runners were Timmerman, Carstens, Engler and Frazier. The LANCERS took fifth place in the 880 yard relay.

With a record like this, the North Scott team is bound to take more honors in future track meets.